New York, Wednesday, June 12, 1844.

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION-GREAT RATIFICATION MASS MEETING IN MILITARY HALL-JO SMITH IN THE FIELD.-Another gr nd ratification mass meeting was held last evening in favor of one of the Western candidates for the Presidency, being none other than the Mormons coming out for the great Jo Smith. This immense meeting numbered about 60 souls, besides little boys, and such cattle. A full report is given in another column.

We have now four candidates for the Presidence in the field-all from the far west. They are Clay, (whig) Polk, (loco foco) Birney, (black) and now Jo Smith, (Mormon.) The enthusiasm and confithat in this great race, they will beat Captain Tyler that in this great race, they will beat Captain Tyler removed from the station of police officers all to pieces. And indeed the Tyler men have yet by our newly elected Mayor. to hold their great mass meeting pretty soon, if they expect to win the donkey purse. The contest will be severe between Jo and the Captain; but we rather think we will bet on the Mormon.

## Licentiousness of the Party Press.

We give to-day in another part of our paper a few extracts from the journals of both parties, as illustrations of the extreme licentiousness of the party press, and the savage bitterness, malignity and falsehood with which they assail the candidates for the chief magistracy of this nation. This exposure is painful in the extreme, but it may not be without a salutary effect over partizanship itself.

Look, for instance, at the whig journals. Mr. Polk is represented by them as the meanest and basest of men-he is called a duellist, a murderereverything that is vile and detestable. His private character is the grand object of attack, just as it that had anything to do with his public opinions. Opposition to him on the ground of his opinions on tariff-on the Texas question-or any of the other important subjects of political discussion, would be proper and justifiable and legitimate But the whig press, instead of adopting this course, have been guilty, almost without exception, of the most atrocious conduct. Discarding argument and reason, they have taxed their ingenuity and malig nity in the fabrication of the vilest slanders, and daily pour forth column upon column of the most filthy personal abuse.

Nor are the locofoco journals a whit less culpable. In one breath they sneer at Mr. Frelinghuysen because he is a religious man, and a friend of temperance-and revile Mr. Clay in the coarsest terms because he is not, they say, a religious man, and a friend of temperance! Indeed, the language applied by the democratic prints to Mr. Clay, is disgusting in the extreme. They represent him as a murderer, as a gambler, as a frequenter of taverns, as a horseracer-in fact, as a low, degraded ruffian. And thus the contest will be carried on for the next three or four months. The American party newspaper press will labor day after day, with, as the Chinese happily say, "laborious vileness," to convince the world, that all the principal public men in the United States are destitute of moral character, and are perfect lepers, who should be hissed and hooted out of society. Is such conduct not really humiliating to every true patriot?

And all this is only according to the "use and wont" of party spirit. Such is the invariable course pursued by the party presses in all political contests, from that for the Presidency down to the election of ward officers. What a strange opinion must the conductors of these prints entertain of the American people, when they suppose that such torrents of personal abuse, of the most beastly and infamous character, can operate upon their independent judgment! And the journals which are most conspicuous in this filthy and degraded work, are the very prints which declaim most vociferous about decency and respectability, and the infamy of using personalities in the newspapers! These journals which are thus representing the leading men of this country as a pack of abandoned ruffians, marderers, gamblers, and patrons of all sorts of immorality and vice, are the very journals which talk so loudly about the iniquity of "attacks on private character"-"personal abuse"-" slander"-" calumny," and so on!

We cannot imagine any thing more degradingmore humiliating-more demoralizing than the conduct of the party newspapers of both sides. These political contests ought always to be conducted with decency and decorum. The private character of public men should ever be held sacred. This universal system of slander and detraction is most disgraceful to the country. It degrades us as a people in the eyes of the nations. Nothing estimation of all enlightened and intelligent minds, unless it be the spectacle of such men as Bishop Haghes-politico-religious hypocrites, who come forth and splutter their vulgar abuse on all who presume to tell the truth and chastise their gross misconduct.

WALL STREET DEVELOPMENTS IN THE COURT OF SESSIONS -The trial of Schermerhorn, for embezzling the funds of the Ocean Insurance Company, begun yesterday in the Court of Sessions. Only three witnesses were examined, but their evidence gives us a curious inkling of the way monied corporations are mismanaged in Wall street.

By the development thus far, it seems that the business of these companies is entrusted to the subordinate clerks or other officers, and the responsible directors entirely neglect their duties, until some great defalcation or embezzlement be disclosed. This fact, no doubt, discloses the real secret that has been the cause of the many Wall street robberies and failures-neglect in the directors and other responsible officers. In such a state of moral delinquency, what bank or insurance company can create confidence in these latter days of sin, shame and sorrow?

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN-WHICH IS HE? The Virginia Locofocos state in one of their addresses that " Henry Clay is the most dangerous man in the country." Bishop † John Hughes of New York, in one of his addresses, states that " James Gordon Bennett is the most dangerous man in the country." Can any body tell which is right ? A reward will be given for an accurate solution, but not a thousand dollars.

warded for their trouble

It is also very probable that the \$600 stolen last
week in fifty dollar notes of the Commercial Bank
of Albany, may have been scolen by this very
rogue. A day or two will determine. "BLANKS, PAPER, AND TWINE."-Isaac Hill, the fast friend heretofore of Captain Tyler in New England, as long as the "blanks, &c." held out, has come out for Polk and Dallas. It is also said that Postmaster Graham will soon follow. "Call you this backing your friends?"

PANIC IN WALL STREET .- A considerable bit of a panic took place in Wall street yesterday-and a great fall in "fancies," without any visible cause. These ups and downs in Wall street are like the ups and downs of the faro table. They d

not affect the great current of trade. Digry Sterrs.-What with the rain one day and the wind the other, in the present state of the streets, we are in a very fair way of being tormented before our time in New York during the present summer. Is it not time for the new corporation to think of doing their duty to the public? Have they not already sufficiently gorged themselves on the "spoils?" Have they not had their heads long enough in the flesh-pots? Can't they take a little breathing time and think of the streets

-the disgrace of New York ? SECOND-HAND CLOTHES .- It seems that old Noah is not the only one who attempts to monopolize the old clo' trade in this city. We perceive by the advertising columns of our paper that one of the Anglo-Saxon race, perchance from the mountains of the north, one Levinstyn by name, advertises to purchase all sorts of old clothes and offers to give the highest prices. This will be a great blow to Noah's future prosperity.

CONSUL OF OLDENBURG.-E. Pavenstedt has been appointed Consul of Oldenburg for this city.

RECOVERY OF \$10,000 STOLEN MONEY IN A WO-MAN'S BUSTLE.-ARREST OF THE MAN WITH THE CARPET BAG .- A few days since we announced the theft of a carpet bag from the City Hotel, at Albany, belonging to Wm. McKie, of Salem, Washington county, containing \$9,704, principally in five and ten dollar notes of the Farmers' and Mechanics' and Exchange Banks of Hartford, Connecticut .-The bag with its contents was taken from the bar of the City Hotel in Albany, on the morning of Friday last, while Mr. McKie was at breakfast, and the owner offered a reward of \$2000 yesterday, through the public press, for the detection of the thief and the recovery of the money. It is with pleasure therefore, that we state, that the thief has been arrested, and nearly all the money recovered, through the activity, vigilance, and energy of two dence of the Mormons are tremendous. They say gentlemen of this city, who have been recently

used to adorn her person, and which it is supposed she had taken from the trunk immediately before

she had attempted to escape from the coach. The two were then taken to the police office, where the money was counted and found to be \$9,199 in notes of fives and tens of the Farmers' and Mechanics' and Exchange Bank of Hartford, Connecticut, thus

the man went with the cab to the Pittsburgh pas-sage office, opposite the Philadelphia steamboat landing in West street—thence to 40 old slip, where

THE POLICE.-Our city is at present overrun with

rowdies and abandoned women. Broadway is so

infested in the evenings with drunken loafers and

shameless females that no person can walk along it

without being shocked and insulted at every cor-

ner. As soon as the stores, which close at eight

o'clock, are shut up, gangs of rowdies cluster about

the doors, smoking, shouting, and blaspheming.

We allude particularly to the blocks from Warren

street up to Canal. In front of several taverns

too in the same neighborhood, which are a dis-

grace to Broadway, the scene every night resem-

bles the Five Points. On one side of the street a

Now, do the new corporation indeed forget-

can they possibly have forgotten, that it was to rid

the city of such nuisances that they were elected?

t would indeed seem that they have forgotten this.

But they may depend upon it that the public will

not permit them to let the remembrance of their

duty thus escape them. Pray, gentlemen, do make

THE NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Matthew C. Pa.

rson, Esq., will commence his duties on Thurs-

ay, and we are happy to add that he has re-enga-

ged the services of Jonas B. Phillips, Esq., as an

ome effort to give us a police.

assistant in the duties of his office.

every ear by their ribaldry and blasphemy.

warded for their trouble

"Darkies" in Leonard street—all have come of in due course, but the greatest event of the season took place last evening at "Military Hall," Bowery, which throws all the Meetings and Conventions of the last month far into shade; and bids fair completely to eclipse even the famous "Tyler dinner." induced the superior of this city, who whe been recently removed from the station of police officers by our newly decided Mayor.

It spears that a few days since another robbery of 5000, in 611 you of 15000, in 611 you

Great Mass Menting of the Marmons at Mitt

tary Hall-Response of the Mormonites to the Nomination of Joe Smith-Curious

Prophecy of one of the Apostles, consigning Washington, the Capitol and White

House to the Lower Regions-Awful Mur-

ders in Missouri-Van Buren-Henry Clay-Polk, and the Tyler rag-tag-and-bobtail

We have had a considerable share of excite

ent during the past six weeks in relation to the

Fresidential contest. The Whigs, the Democrats,

the Tylerites, have all had their turn on the arena.

We have had the Annual Conventions of Fourier-

ites, Methodists, Episcopalians, Bible Societies,

Tract Societies, Millerites, and a Meeting

and assumed Leaver.

Rev. Orson Prair, another Apostle, then came forward
and addressed the meeting, detailing the course of action
pursued by Congress towards the Mormonites in relation
to their application for redress, on the subject of what he
termed the Missouri Murders.

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A Mr. J. B. Meynell then rose and spoke at some length on the claims of his Excellency General Smith to the

of fives and tens of the Farmers' and Mechanics' and Exchange Bank of Hartford, Connecticut, thus answering to the description of money lost by Mr. McKie, and within \$505 of that amount. The suspected rogue gave the name of John Daly. He is about 50 years of age—hair thin and nearly white, which was covered with a short cut brown wig and a pair of false whiskers was found in his possession, which he had used probably to disguise himself. He appears to be an Englishman by birth, and from every appearance is a cunning, shrewd rogue. The woman is young and very good looking, and says her name is Elizabeth Hanson. She is supposed to be a girl of the pave that this old rogue has picked up as a partner since his run of luck, in order to aid him in the disposition of the money which could easily have been changed if they had escaped to the east. He took the matter quite easy and comfortable, but the girl appeared much distressed when they were committed to prison for the night. A carpet bag was found in their possession, but whether it is the one stolen or not, we do not know. The driver informed us that he conveyed this man and woman, on Monday afternoon, from the foot of Murray street to the Battery—from thence the man went with the cab to the Pittsburgh passage office, opposite the Philadelphia steamboat landing in West street—thence to 40 old slip, where on the claims of his Excellency General Smith to the Presidency.

After Mr. Meynell concluded, a motion was made to adjourn, but the Chairman begged before the motion was put to say a few words on the subject of the meeting Just as he commenced, however, some evil disposed loader began to play tricks on the gas pipe leading to the room, and the meeting broke up in a very unceremonious manner, obliging the worthy chairman to postpone his speech till a more favorable opportunity. And thus terminated the first great mass meeting for the elevation of the great Prophet of the West to the Presidency. It is very evident that the context between the Mermons and the Tylerlites will be a tough one, and it is hard to say who will gain the leather medal.

IMPORTANT FROM SOUTH AMERICA -We have re ceived by an arrival at New London, the annexed important letter from a correspondent :-PORT FAMINE, STRAITS OF MAGELLAN,

PORT FAMINE, STRAITS OF MAGELLAN, March 18th, 1844.

By the barque Express, which arrived at this port on the morning of yesterday from your port, I had the pleasure of receiving one of your interesting journals, the perusal of which gave me much joy; and though I may perhaps be taking too great a liberty in thus addressing you, you will no doubt excuse this liberty when you perceive the object of

excuse this liberty when you perceive the object of my letter is to communicate to you the fact that the Chili Government has taken possession of these Straits for the purpose of colonizing them.

I have no doubt that if you give publicity to this in your paper, the news will be speedily propagated, and we shall soon have the pleasure of seeing vessels of all nations making their passages from and to the Pacific Ocean. The colony at present consists of thirty-two mer and thirteen women in he went around into South street, and then returned to Murray street and West, where he discharged he driver.

It will be seen by this recital of the incidents connected with this interesting affair, that officers Walker and Sweet are alone the authors of the arrest, and although the others who are named in the transaction ignorantly assisted in the matter, yet the bulk of the reward should fall to them as a to the Pacific Ocean. The colony at present con-sists of thirty-two men and thirteen women, in-cluding a chaplain. We have brought with us a quantity of cattle and poultry, and expect shortly further reinforcements of troops and an additional mat er of justice and right. Mr. McKie, the gen-tleman who lost the money, is wealthy, and no doubt will see that all concerned are properly re-

supply of live stock, &c.

Should this be in any way serviceable to you, I will from time to time, as opportunities offer, have the pleasure of remitting you further accounts of the progess of the infant colony. At present, time presses me, and I shall conclude.

This is certainly a very important movement on the part of the Chilian government. With a colony settled at Port Famine, which must of course rapidly increase, the Straits of Magellan may yet become navigable without the danger heretofore attending a passage through them. This will con siderably lessen the time now taken to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and will answer a most important purpose till a canal is cut through the Isthmus of Panama. These Magellan straits are three hundred miles in length, and about half a league in width.

Superior Court.

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Before Judge Vanderpoel

June 11.—Heydinger vs. Morgan.—In this case reported
in yesterday's Hevald, the jury rendered on direction of
the court, a verdict of non-suit.

(G)—It is ordered by the court, that no issue of fact
shall be entered for trial at the ensuing July term. crowd of foreign vagabonds and on the other of native rowdies congregate, and from dusk till midnight they obstruct the thoroughfare, making beastly remarks on the ladies as they pass, and shocking

Before Judge Kent.

JUNE 11.—Postley vs. Mott —This case reported in yes
erday's Herald is still on. The case will close, it is ex

ected, this forencon.

Common Pleas. Before Judge Daley.

JUNE 11.—Stander—Edward Sweeney vs. Owen O'Connor.

—An action of stander. Plaintiff is a cartman, and in carrying goods from a store in Platt st., some of them were lost. Defendant, in a conversation had on 15th December,

843, in the presence of several persons, said that Sweeney tole the goods.—Ne defence. Verdict for plaintiff \$150

ista, in the presence of the stole the goods—Ne defence. Verdict for plaintiff \$150 damages and costs.

For plaintiff, James W. Webster—for defence, John Doyle.

John Lebran, et al vs. John D. Clute, et al.—An action of assumpsit to recover the amount of a note passed for \$1183.78 Adjourned over to this moraing.

ITALIAN OPERA-SONOR PALMO'S BENEFIT .-We perceive that Signor Palme has advertized for a benefit on Friday evening, and from what we have heard of the programme to be presented on the occasion, we can state that it will be a very rich one, indeed, and will probably command a great deal of attention. The last benefit, that of De Begnis, which we supposed would have been the last night of the season-was one of the best houses we have seen, and we trust that the benefit of Signor Palmo will not lack either in numbers or popularity.

Mr. Palmo comes forward on this occasion without the ridiculous mummery or machinery of complimentary committees, meeting at the Astor House, or any other hotel, passing resolutions, drinking healths, and making a great fuss and great fools of themselves, in order to produce a prodigious impression on the public mind, and extract as much as they can from the public pocket in order to fill a treasury emptied by gross mismanagement. The Signor comes forward on his own merits, modest and unassuming, and pretending to nothing but the establishment of an opera house, the permanent revival of an Italian opera in this city, in a style of respectability and excellence never before successfully attempted here. It is true we have had fre quent attempts to do this, but none succeeded till Signor Palmo came into the field. His merits are well known to the fashionable and enlightened public. Whilst other managers by their bad conduct, or imbecility, or want of discretion, have been for the last few years gradually running the legitimate drama-the English Opera-and every other species of the higher order of amusements, into wretchedness and oblivion, Mr. Palmo has, in one season, established the incontrovertible fact that Italian Opera can exist in this city, season after season and year after year. If any one, therefore, deserves a liberal encouragement, and splendid benefit, we think Mr. Palmo presents the best claims for those proofs of public favor.

Look at the history of our two principal theatres during the last few years-the Bowery and the Park. They have been characterized by nothing but a series of misfortunes produced by mismanagement-want of enterprise-bad judgment-and general imbecility. Indeed, the only theatres that have succeeded of late years, have been the Chat ham, the Olympic, and Niblo's, all of which have been conducted on the modern principle of economy, attention, enterprise, and energy, without trusting to antiquated reputation that exists no where but in imagination, or the flatteries of foolish friends. Mr Palmo has given ample evidence that he unders ands the spirit of the present time although he does not make a claim upon the public to raise a fund for the purpose of going out to Eu rope to secure "attractive novelties." He expects some requital for what he has already done, and it he even should go or send to Europe, he certainly wont come back with a flea in his ear, and without any attraction at all.

MR. DEMPSTER'S BALLAD Soirees .- This gentle man gave the first of these entertainments last ever ing at the New York Society Library, Broadway the attendance was not very numerous, but highly respectable. The absent admirers of the sweet simple ballad have lost a treat by not being present, which, we fear, not even attendance at the two next soirées will compensate for. Many of the pieces were encored. The song of the "Blind Boy" was most feelingly and sweetly sung, as was " Th Lament of the Irish Emigrant." The Scottish ballad of "Mary o' Castle Carey," we feel assured, will become a great favorite among the fairer portion of the community. The new national song of of "The Death of Warren" was received with applause. There is little doubt but that on all public occasions and national festivals, this will be in especial requisition. The next entertainment takes place on Friday evening.

City Intelligence.

Lower Police Office—Tuesday.—Thr. Way to Grt a Sutt of Clothes and Grt into Prison.—Alexander Hirley, of 39 Broome street, purchased a suit of clothes from George B. Clarke, tailer, 122 William street, on Saturday night, valued at \$28 80, which were to be paid for on delivery at his shop. The clothes were taken home by John Clarke, who accompanied Hirley to his place of business. On arriving there Hirley made some excuse about funds, and asked Clarke to step out with him until he ceuld raise the needful, to which Clarke assented. After travelling about some time, without success. Clarke insisted upon returning to the shop and taking the clothes back to his employer. On arriving there the shop was found closed, and the clothes among the missing. Having since ascertained that the clothes were removed by some person acting as an associate of Hirley, Mr. Clarke procured a warrant for his arrest for constructive larceny, for which he was locked up for trial.

Attempted Murdera.—A man named John M. Leech,

ATTEMPTED MURDER.—A man named John M. Leech, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of stabbing Wm. Proctor, of 346 Water street. Proctor was taken to the

City Hospital, and is not expected to live.

BLACK Highway Robber.—Officer Bowyer yesterday arrested a black boy named James Jones, alias John Wiliams, on a charge of highway robbery, in knocking down a young woman named Jane Vaupragg, daughter of Alexander, of 94 Laurens street, on the 29th of March, as she was issuing from the jewellery store of Mrs. Naile, No. 6 Canal street, and robbing her ef several trinkets that she had just purchased. This rogue was pursued at the time of the robbery by officer Bowyer, but made his escape by running to the roof of the house and crawling down the chimney. He was fully committed on the charge. charge.

charge.

SYSAMBOAT ACCIDENT ALMOST.—Yesterday morning at half past three o'clock, the steamboat New Jersey spring aleak in the kitchen, much to the confusion of the cook. It appeared that the bulkhead which separated the kitchen from the paddle box in that magnificent boat, was too rotten to bear the dashing of the water against it, and gave way. After spending more than two hours trying to mend it, the enterprising navigators got under way again, and strived in this city just six hours behind the time. Pretty well this for opposition

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Coroner's Office—June 11.—An inquest was held yesterlay upon the little girl, named Caroline Christie, killed by being run over by an omnibus on Monday. Her parents resided at 345 Bleecker street. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Another was held on the body of a young man named John McGrady, who had died from the effects of a blow received upon the head with a brick sent by a boy some teur years since, which was followed by an attempt to cure by "trephineing" his skull. He had been an inmate of Bellevue Hospitai since, and came out a few days since to die at his mother's house, 62 Centre street. The brain of the young man was found to be much emaciated and nearly half dried up.

Inquests were also held on two new cases, named Ann McQuade, of 36 Orange, and Mary Anderson, of 133 Anthony street.

## Amusements.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.—We again saw the new Extravaganza of "Open Sesame" last night, and never did we join more heartily in the joyous laughter and applause of a delighted audience than on this occasion.

This extravaganza is, from first to last, a succession of striking effects. Dances, Songs, Combats, Choruses and Comicalities follow each other in marching order and double quick time. Holland as Hassarac is the perfection of fun—his chivalrous bearing and knightly carriage, as he rides cantering down the stage upon his Arabian charger, is the very aeme of burlesque. The band of lorty marched and countermarched with a regularity and precision truly admirable, while the Banquet saloon was a truly gorgeous affair. The Saloon was crowded as before with the cilite of the city; and we santicipate from this time forth a succession of brilliant triumphs from Mitchell's corps at Niblo's Garden.

CHATHAM THEATRE.—The bills of this house are emblazoned with the names of Miss Reynolds, John Winans, Miss Gannop, Mr. Kemble, (a new Seton, John Winans, Miss Gannop, Mr. Kemble, (a new NIBLO'S GARDEN.-We again saw the new Ex

CHATHAM THEATRE.—The bills of this house are emblazoned with the names of Miss Reynolds, John Sefton, John Winans, Miss Gannon, Mr. Kemble, (a new member) Mr. Carpenter, Jack Sheppard, Jemmy Twitcher, Golden Farmer, and other concomitants, make up an amount of attraction that cannot be approached by any of the rival establishments of the town. To night, the Golden Farmer and Jack Sheppard, with songs and dances, will be repeated. The latter piece, with a little better subordination among the supers, would present a model of perfection, well worth the observance of other managers. The high-priced Bowery, for example, might well take a lesson from the performances at this house.

OLYMPIC TREATES — For device; in Level.

OLYMPIC THEATER.-For dexterity in Legen demain, Mr. Sutton, is without a rival in the range of our experience. His manocurves are all elegant and interesting. He nightly delights a fashionable and numerous audience; and it will, we imagine, be sometime before his continually varied performances will cease to be at

THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE AMERICAN MUSEUM continue to draw great houses, and return the manager a rich reward for his industry and perseverance in catering for the public amusement. See the bill and advertisement, and you will be sure to go at half-past 3 this afternoon, and 8 this evening, and see the Giant, and hear the Orphean Singers, Mrs. Western, Great Western, and others.

others.

(17-"Off, off and away—And swift flew the light barque o'er the silvery bay"—or to descend from our Pegasus and come down to plain prose—The boat leaves for Albany this afternoon at \$o'clock, and carries, or conveys, which ever you choose, the "Fat Girl," in what capacity we are unable to say, but we should opine most probably it would be as ballast. It would be a good speculation for the owner of a line of packets to engage her, particularly the black ball. Her father we know sixvilling and we don't think Mar shall will object, as his doctrine is, "put money in your pocket." A performance takes place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Giantess, Dwarf, and Giant Boy are to be seen. Winchell, the wonderful Orphan Family, or penny beg minstrels, appear, and all for one, shilling.

General Sessions.

Before Recorder Tallander and Aldermen Cozzess and Harrock. Janes R. Whitten, District Attorney. June 11 — Trial of James S. Schermerhorn for Embezziement.— The trial of this person, formerly Secretary of the Ocean Insurance Company, for embezzling the lunds of that institution, was commenced this morning. A. L. Jannan, Esq., as pistrict Attorney, Mr. Patterson, recently appointed, not having taken the oath of office.

The District Attorney opened the case to the jury by stating that the accused was charged with embezzling \$140,000 of the funds of the Ocean Insurance Company, but the present indictment charged him with appropriating the sum of \$290 that had been paid on the following check, which was drawn by the company to pay premium due W. S. Wetmore. The following is the check:

\$280 OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 392 No. 392 No. 392 No. 392 No. 392 Ocean Insurance Company, New York, 5th April, 1842. Cashier of the Merchants Bank, pay to N. G. Rutgers, Assistant, or order, Two Hundred and Eighty Dollars. ABR. OGDEN, President.

This check was endorsed by N. G. Rutgers, Assistant, and paid at the bank on the 11th of April, 1842. The first

which would make it thousands instead of hundreds; we found the book of bills receivable short over \$10,000; id not know that these examinations were correct of my own knowledge; they were examined by others under my superintendence.

Jordan—Then I suppose all that has been said about the knowledge of witness relative to the books, amounts to nothing.

Writnes—Not much as yet.

Writnes—Not much as yet.

Writnes—he also told us that the books were in a very bad state and he would come and arrange them; he did so for several afternoons at the office—(the each book was here shown)—page 497 contains an entry 4th Jan., 1842, Daytan, Hodges & Co. debth (\$1245 60; it should be \$245 50.

Jordan—How do you secretain this Mr. Ogden?

Virines—Here are the corrections of the accused in his own hand writing, that explain the matter.

(The bills receivable book, note book and cash book were here presented by the District Attorney, who read a number of entries to show the false manner in which the books had been kept, such as alterations from \$270 to \$1270, \$150 to \$1100, \$240 to \$1240, &c. showing a difference of \$13,400 within a short space of time.]

Writness continues—The entries and alterations are all in the hand writing of Schermerhorn; on the \$th April 1842, Schermerhorn drew a check for \$250 to pay premiums due to W. S. Wetmore; the check was signed by me and endorsed by Mr. Rutgers, the Assistant Freedient; it was then handed back to the accused, as was usual; when the defalcation was discovered, I ascertined that the check had not been noid to Mr. Wetmore by the accused; this is the check was paid by the Merchant's Bank and charged to the company; the amount has since been naid by the company of the Mr. Wetmore, at the time the defalcation was dissevered I may have had some talk with the accused, the check, but I do not know the book of that company, as paid. The accused was secretary of the General Mutual Insurance Company about \$2,000 was credited to the Ocean Insurance Company on the books of the General Mutual

nsurance Company, for the amount of the control of

Wirkess continued.—The cash book of the General

MITNESS continued.—The cash book of the General Mutual Insurance Company containing this entry is all in the handwriting of accused up to June 1942.

Mr S Wermong called and sworn —1 had a claim on the Ocean Insurance Company in April 1842 for \$280—it as paid after the accused had left the company, on the 18th of June of the same year—the check here shown was never paid to me.

Lever paid to me.

Jacon S. Barke called.—I am one of the clerks of the Merchant's Bank; I charged this check on the 11th of April, 1842; it was received an deposite by some person; I do not know of any similar check in amount paid by the bank between the 8th and 11th of the month.

The Court have adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning, when the case will be continued.

for- CUTANEOUS AFFECTIONS. The great virtues of Sarsaparilla as a restorer of purity to the blood, and of Sarsaparilla as a restorer of purity to the blood, and consequently a cure of maladies arising from its impurity, are well known to the world. To get it concentrated therefore is an important object. Measrs, Comstock & Co, having given much attention to this subject, have at length brought forth an article far superior to any now in use.—We advise every person to use this celebrated Extract, as it is an effectual alterative to the system, regulates the stomach, gives an increased appetite and promotes digestion. Sold at 21 Courtlandt street. Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$4 per dozen. "A WORD TO THE CARELESS."-The

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Tuesday, June 11-6 P. M.

Another crash to-day in the stock market. The decline in prices in several instances reaches four and six per cent The sales were quite large. At the old board, Harlem declined 6 per cent; Long Island 2; Norwich and Worcester 4; Ohio 6's 1; Vicksburg 1; Canton 2; Farmer's Trust 1 ; Stonington 3 ; Illinois 5 ; United States Bank firm at yesterday's prices, and Indiana sdvanced a per cent. At the new board, Long Island fell off 4 per cent; Norwich and Worcester 3 ; Harlem 4; Ohio 6's ; Illinois ; Farmer's Loan 2; Illinois State Bank, Vicksburg and United States Bank closed firm at yesterday s quotations. There were no operations in Morris Canal at either board A resolution passed at the old board to the effect that all contracts made for good stock must be fulfilled and only those made on the receiver's issues to lay over subject to the decision of parties interested in the investigations. The Savannah Insurance and Trust Company have de-

clared a dividend of six and a quarter per cent for the la Foreign exchange still rules very high. Prime bills on

London are quoted at 109½ a 109½. There are very few bills in the market, and a very limited demand. Between this and Saturday, packet day, there will probably be more enquiry, and unless the market should be better supplied with bills, the rates must advance. There is very little doing in domestic exchanges, and

the quotations consequently remain without much alteration. The season's business is about over, and the inactivity of summer will soon be upon us. There has been a very large business transacted in this city the last spring. but it has been conducted on principles very differen from those enforced in past years. The great improve ment in the currency has enabled the western and southern merchant to bring the bank issues of his own State to this market, and pay his debts at the most triffing discount. For many years past the country merchan from a very remote section was compelled to submit to a less of from five to fifteen per cent in liquidating his liabilities in this city. The same evil still exists to a certain extent, so far as Alabama money is concerned. This great uniformity of value in the issues of nearly all the banks through the country has reduced the rates of exchange to a very low point, and limited the profits of brokerage very much. The exchange business at this moment is in the hands of private houses, but there is so little doing that very few keep up any extended corres-DOMESTIC EXCHAN

para à dia Apalachicola, para à dia Mobile, para à Mobile, para à Moticomery, g 5a à W Tuscaloosa, la a 5 New Urieans, la a 5 New Urieans, la a 5 Louisvile, sa a Louisvile, sa a 15 Cheminati, la a 15 Che Baltimore, Virginia, North Carolina, Charleston, Savanoah, Augusta, Columbus, QUOTATIONS FOR SPECIE.

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Do quarters, 99 also Napoleons, Notice has been given that the fifth a dollars per share in the capital stock of the Boston Fitchburg Railroad Company, has been laid by the directors, payable on the 1st of July. This road is rapidly ressing to completion. Its stock is selling at ten p ent above por. The cars run about half the distance tween Boston and Fitchburg, passing through a ver

populous and wealthy country. This road will eventus ly be extended to Montreal, thereby opening a direct